



Interesting Old Newspaper.

J. S. Greer has in his possession a number of copies of timeworn newspapers, among which is a copy of the "Illuminated Constellation" published in New York and bearing date of July 4, 1859. We speak of the big editions of our day as being blanket sheets on account of their size, but in comparison with this old newspaper they are mere "thumb papers," since a single page of it is three feet wide and four feet two inches in length. It is an eight page paper, each page containing thirteen columns running the full length of the page.

Its pages are embellished with wood cuts of such prominent personages of that day as Edward Everett, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Horace Greeley, besides various pictures incident to current events, such as the emigration of the Mormons to Utah and negro plantation scenes in the South, and it must be admitted that the work of the artists would put to shame the average newspaper cuts of the present day.

Lotteries flourished at that time and one large picture illustrates a drawing at Wilmington, Delaware where the crowd was gathered to witness the turn of the fortune wheels. Considerable space is devoted to the subject of lotteries and the editor says:

We find that in the state of Rhode Island more than a century ago, the Presbyterians, the Baptists, Episcopalians and "many wealthy merchants" depended upon lottery grants for the raising of funds to build churches, steeples, and to dispose of property, erect wharves, open streets, and educate young men to the ministry. As early as 1763 a lottery was granted to certain parties in Providence to build a parsonage, the petitioners representing that "for a long season they had been without a settled gospel minister." In 1767 a grant of a lottery was made to the Baptists of Warren to raise 150 pounds of lawful money. In 1779 "a number of persons religiously inclined, living in the town of Cranston, of the sect called Baptists, whose principles are contained in Hebrews 6, verse 1 and 2 asked for a lottery to enable them to buy a house for religious meetings, as they were "willing to devote a part of their time to the worship of God." In 1773 the Presbyterian and Congregational society in Providence got up a petition to have "a lottery to repair the steeple" and "make other necessary alterations."

The big sheet contains many selections of poetry, and while the greater part of it is from the pens of such well known poets as Emerson and Mrs. Sigourney, it is evident that there were others abroad in the land who would rank with those of this day and age, who seek an outlet at the various newspaper shops in the country. Witness the following stanza, there being a dozen more like it:

"It was going out a walking,
Ont a walking with my mother,
That first took me into court-
ing,
And for me a husband got;
Now, had I gone out a walking
With my father or my brother,
There would have been no flirt-
ation
And I should have married
not."

At that season married not."
Under the head of "The Spirit of Criticism" we find the following:
An author whose writings had won
Some share of regard and renown,
In a leading review, saw his book
Most unjustly cut up and run down;
To the critic—a personal friend—
He applied in his angry sur-
prise,

"In what does your satire apply,
Your remarks are but non-
sense or lies."
"Oh, pardon!" the critic replied,
Be not wounded at what I have said,
Of your book, I most solemnly swear,
I have not one syllable read;

For to tell you the truth, 'tis
our rule,
—As we never have time to
peruse—

The lot on our right to extol,
And the one on our left to
abuse;
But to make you a friendly
amend,
—Which, however, I can't
offer all—
I will slip your next book in
the lot
Which we take in its turn to
extol.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Suggestive Quotations on the Sunday
School Lesson by Rev. Linde
for the International Newspaper
Bible Study Club.

April 11th, 1909.

Easter Lesson. I Cor. xv:12-28.

When will the general resur-
rection be?

What is the scripture proof of
life after death?

Will Christ finally abolish
death and destroy sin?

What became the prominent
theme of their preaching?

Verses 23-28—Was Christ the
first man to rise from the dead?

Verse 20.—What is the chief
evidence of the truth of Christian-
ity?

Has God put all the forces of
nature under the control of
Jesus?

Lesson for Sunday, April 18,
1909.—The Conversion of Saul.
Acts ix:1-30.

Verse. 21-22—Would, there,
have been natural death if there
had been no sin?

What is the process of reason-
ing that demonstrates the fact
of immortality?

Would there have been any resur-
rection of the dead, if Jesus
had not been resurrected?

Now is Christ risen from the
dead, and become the first fruits
of them that slept. I Cor. xv:
20.

Providing the soul is immortal
is it, or not, of material import-
ance whether the body is raised
or not?

Verses 12-13—Does the doctrine
of the resurrection of the body,
rest upon revelation or upon
reason?

Can you mention a single
nation or tribe of the past, or at
the present, which has not
believed in immortality in some
shape?

Verses 18-19.—How is it that
all men instinctively believe in
the immortality of their departed
friends, and expect to meet
them again?

Verses 14-17.—If there is no
resurrection of the dead, how
would that make their preaching
vain, make our faith vain, and
make them false witnesses?

It seems that some in Corinth
denied the resurrection of the
dead in the sense that there is no
life after death, now if that were
true, then how much would there
be left of Christianity?

What is the proof that Jesus
did rise from the dead? (See
Matt. xxvi:16-18; Mark xvi:14;
Luke xxiv:36-38; John xx:4-5;
14, 26; xxi:4; Acts i:3, 13, 30,
31; I Cor. xv:3-8, et seq.)

Is it credible that such noble
men, who afterward laid down
their lives for the truth, would
testify that they had seen and
talked to Jesus after his death, if
they had not so seen him?

If there is no resurrection
of the dead, it follows as Paul here
states, that Christ is not risen;
but is the converse true, that if
Christ is risen then all human
beings will necessarily be resur-
rected?

It was doubtless true in Paul's
day that if there was no immor-
tality Christians were of all men
most miserable, because, they
were then despised, imprisoned
and put to death; but is the same
true to-day? Is not Christ's re-
ligion now a grand thing for this
world, even if death did end all?

Is the fact of the resurrection
of Jesus to be proved by evidence,
like any other fact better attest-
ed?

Why was it, when Jesus was
crucified that His disciples were
a dispirited band, having lost
heart, and going back to their
former occupation, and what was
it afterwards that put new life
in them, and made them the
most courageous men that ever
lived? (This question must be
answered in writing by members
of the Club.)

Ganderbone's Forecast
FOR APRIL.

(Copyright 1909 by C. H. Kiehl.)

The beasts of Uganda were
beating retreat, and the slower
were trying to stay with the
fleet, when a lion came flying a-
side from the rear with his face
mutilated and one shredded ear.

"We thought," said the beasts
As they saw him arrive,
"You stayed back to face him
And eat him alive!"
But the man-eater only
Ran faster and whined,
And now and then ventured
A survey behind.

"Well," said the hippo, who
ran as he could, "did you eat
him alive, as you boasted you
would?" But the lion limped
onward with never a word—at
least anything that the rest of
them heard.

"I'll bet," said the rhino,
"He bit off his head
And left them to find him
All bloody and dead!"
Whereat they all laughed,
And the great lion cried
And licked at the gashes
All over his hide.

"I see how it happened," the
elephant said; "our brother was
up in a tree overhead, and when
he pounced on him, a stranger to
fear, the cruel thorns tore him
and shredded his ear!"

They all laughed again,
And the lion, all red
With blood, only shuddered
And limped on ahead.
"O, come," they exclaimed
As they followed with haste,
"We know that you ate him,
But how did he taste?"

The lion turned round at the
top of a rise, and his whiskers
were matted with tears from his
eyes. "Don't taunt me," he
begged, "and I'll tell you my
woes." And blood trickled off
at the end of his nose.

"We'll do it!" they answered,
And hunky with grief
And fear, he proceeded:
"My story is brief.
I did lay for Teddy,
Intending my worst,
And I jumped as I promised—
But he bit me first."

The first day of April will be
All Fools' Day, and it will be
celebrated much more elaborately
this year than it has been in a
long time. There are more fools
than there used to be. They
may be divided into three classes,
viz:

Common, or those who think
the cost of living will never go
down again.

Preferred, or those who
thought prosperity would re-
turn right after the presidential
election.

Damn, or those who thought
Mr. Rockefeller would have to
pay that \$29,500,000 fine.

The rain will patter on the
roof, and the colt will buck and
dance, the tickled calf will shake
his hoof and jubilantly prance,
the robin will arise at morn and
chase the festive worm, the
schoolboy will wish chickenpox
would spread and end the term,
the old fleas will breed other fleas
upon the itching pup, and the
dirt will fly with radishes and
lettuce coming up.

A fresh and sweeter oxygen
will glorify the days, the sun will
tempt the flowers with its soft
and vernal rays, the farmer will
put in his corn, the ducks will
lay again, the meadowlark will
wake the morn with ravishing
refrain, the native will moult all
his wool and don his summer
jeans, and man will pasteurize
his blood with sassafras and
greens.

Cheer up, cheer up, it's summertime,
Or will be pretty soon.
And yonder are the roses that
Shall burgeon into June.
The proud peacock will strut
around
And sprout another tail.
The quail will tune his tuba up
And whistle from a rail,
And we shall scour our livers off
With curly dock and kale.

Easter will come on the 11th.

It is too early to predict just
what the new hats will be like.
From the few young ones we
have seen the merry widow
seems to have married a derby.
The issue resembles neither
parent. The milliners were
determined to make something
that would keep anyone from
trimming her old hat over, and
they did it.

Primp, sisters, primp with care,
Use your own and other hair,
A white stuffed rat for a light stuffed
hat,
A well-draped rat for a bell-shaped hat,
A small, lean rat for a tall green hat.
Primp, sisters, primp with care,
Primp for the coming Easter fair.

April will be under the influence
of Aries the Ram, which will re-
store the horn of plenty. Chil-

dren born under Aires usually
have rich parents, and get dogs,
goldfish, parrots and Bill 'Pos-
sums for little brothers and
sisters.

And then T. R. will hit the east
of Africa to hunt, and all the
world will turn its gaze upon
that valiant stant. The lion
will get in his lair, the elephant
will pray, the hippopotamus will
stow the little hips away, the
rhino will betake himself to
distant parts and hide, and the
gnus and antelopes will crowd
upon the other side.

The mighty hunter will walk
down the gangplank of his ship,
and when he sets his foot ashore
the continent will tip. The
natives will kowtow and rub
their bellies on the ground, the
monkeys will despair and groan
in all the jungle round, the guns
and luggage will come off, the
shells and patent tents, the
beasts will fill the forests with
their moanings and laments, the
tall giraffe will watch afar and
sound his shrill alarms, and the
stork and Theodore will fall in
one another's arms.

The promised fun will start at last,
The packers will defile,
The train will stretch across the
plain
Toward the distant Nile.
The shouting and the tumult rise,
The heavy rifles roar,
And smoke will overcast the sky
And rivers run with gore.

High School Items.

Preparations are being made
to observe Arbor Day which is
April 9th.

Supt. H. H. Belt intends to
hold a local institute here Satur-
day the 10th.

The H. S. A. have leased the
college track and baseball
grounds which they are prepar-
ing for the future games.

Miss Estella Lorimer of In-
dependence, a former pupil of
Professor Kirk's entered the
Freshman class last Monday.

The boy's basketball team is
going to Corvallis Friday to
play in the contest between the
eight best basketball teams of
the state.

All the H. S. items published in
the Graphic for the last few
weeks were written by the Zeta
Alpha press committee instead
of the Priores.

Do you believe in free and
equal rights for all people?
Certainly, you say. Alright,
that being the case you don't
believe in some people having
everything nice and pleasant
when you don't, do you? Now
listen, here is a chance for you
to have just as good a time as
the next fellow; bring any
amount of money from 1 cent to
500 (no more) to school, visit
your boys' room and see what
good work he is doing while fed
on Y. W. C. A. homemade
candies and then visit the candy
stall yourself and test its
products. You will be killing
two birds with one shot.

Obituary.

Susan Eckelbury was born in
Muskingum county, Ohio, July
4, 1831, and died at her home in
Newberg, March 23, 1909. She
was married to Benjamin B.
Connell, September 25th, 1851.
To this union were born ten
children, seven of whom are still
living. Arthur, the eldest lives
in Newberg, James and Orin in
Portland, Mrs. C. E. McReynolds
lives in Seattle, Washington,
Benjamin and Mrs. Phoebe
Taylor reside in Minnesota,
George, the youngest son lives
at Falls City, Oregon. The
following relatives from abroad
attended the funeral: Rev and
Mrs. McReynolds, James and
wife, Orin and daughter.

The funeral services were held
in the Free Methodist church,
Rev E. L. Smith, the Pastor,
being in charge of the service. A
large number of sympathizing
friends were in attendance. She
was buried beside her husband
in the Friends cemetery to await
the resurrection morn.

E. L. SMITH, Pastor.

Marriage License.

Nellie May Scott, age 18 years
to Coy Lowe age 22 years.
Lillie N. Penrose age 18 years
to Ralph F. Nelson age 25 years.
Maude Hudson age 19 years
to Emil Schuman age 28 years.

Spring and Summer

It has been our intention to have in stock
this summer the most nobby, complete
and up-to-date line of ladies' and gents'
ready-to-wear garments ever shown in
Newberg. Our line of Ladies' Suits and
Kahki Suits, Shoes, Oxfords and Hose
are now complete. Our prices are ab-
solutely the lowest, and we will find
pleasure in showing you all these lines.

J. C. PORTER & CO.

Announcement

The Bank of Newberg, a private corporation, was organized
and opened for business in 1889 when Newberg was but a mere
hamlet. By strict adherence to conservative business principles,
it has gained the confidence of the public, while its growth has
kept pace with its section. In 1905 the capital stock was increased
to \$50,000.

It has recently been converted into a National Bank, and in
the future the business will be conducted under the name of the
United States National Bank of Newberg.

The Bank is now under the supervision of the National Gov-
ernment, and is conservatively managed by a Board of Directors,
all of whom have been well known residents of this vicinity for
many years.

We take this opportunity for thanking our many depositors for
their liberal patronage, and we cordially invite the business of
others, to whom we are prepared to extend every courtesy and
accommodation consistent with correct and progressive banking
methods.

J. L. HOSKINS President
J. C. COLCORD Cashier

SPRAY YOUR
TREES

with Phoenix Liquid Spray. Guar-
anteed to test 30 per cent and give
the very best results. If you need
a pump to apply it with, it will pay
you to inspect our line of Spray
Pumps and Fixtures for 1909.
Quality and price will do the rest.

THE VINCENT FEED & IMP. CO.

Go to LAPP & BOYES for Bay
State Paints.

For quality and price the paint is yours for
the small sum of \$1.50 Per Gallon. The
only paint manufactured on the Pacific
Coast complying with the Eastern pure
paint laws. The formula is on each can
for you to read. TRY BAY STATE PAINT
once and you will buy again.

At the RED FRONT, First St.